

# \$1 million technology building proposed

By TONI BOSTICK

After consideration this summer of a contribution by George Pirtle for expansion of the Pirtle Technology complex, the Board of Trustees authorized petitioning the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, for approval of a new \$1 million technology building.

In other summer board action, the trustees:

- granted TJC faculty a pay raise;
- approved signing of a depository contract;
- approved a \$9.4 million budget;
- renewed the insurance contract with Blue Cross;

•directed the college's West Front Street property be sold.

The new technology building will be a multi-story structure located adjacent to the existing technology complex. The new building is planned to blend architecturally with the other buildings, said Executive Vice President R.H. Barrett.

The disciplines presently scheduled to locate in the new technology building include the LVN program, ophthalmic dispensing, inhalation therapy and recreation leadership, Barrett said.

He added that the building also will house general classrooms, labs and offices.

He said the exact square footage of floorspace in the new structure will not be

final until space requirements for each department and other facilities are determined. At the moment, Barrett said, preliminary plans are being prepared for presentation to the Board of Trustees at a future meeting. "Probably the October meeting."

In their July meeting, the trustees granted a 7 percent across-the-board pay raise to all faculty and staff.

Signing of a depository contract with People's National Bank came in August after college attorney James Knowles recommended adoption of provisions of the School Depository Act. Trustees allowed all banks in the TJC district to offer bids; however, they received only two.

Also in August, trustees authorized a

\$9,469,513.40 budget—an increase of \$679,045 over the past year. This new figure is to cover an expected head count enrollment of 16,000 during the fall and spring semesters plus a 300-member faculty.

At the recommendation of the Faculty Insurance Committee in July, the board approved renewal of a two-year contract with Blue Cross.

The Powell Building on West Front Street, the property the board directed sold, is the location of several health-related programs. Dr. E.M. Potter, board president, said the property will not be disposed of until completion of the new technology building and relocation of those classes.

## Tyler Junior College News

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8 PAGES



Staff Photo by Jon Hazel

**SUMMER SHEEN**—Painters spruce up trim on Jenkins Hall while co-workers painted other campus buildings. Workers bladed and paved new faculty and student parking lots, put finishing touches on the new maintenance building and poured a foundation for the Wise Cultural Arts Center. See story, pg. 8.

## Preliminary head count increases

Incomplete figures show the total number of students registered is up about 100 over last fall, says Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions and registrar.

About 6,600 students were enrolled last fall.

Administrators said full-time enrollment—the number of students taking 12 hours or more—also has increased slightly.

Final totals will not be available for several weeks, said Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, administrative vice president.

Explaining the delay, Lewis

said late registration was extended a week and students continued to add and drop classes. Complete figures could not be tallied.

Lewis pinpointed a slight decrease in enrollment of night students but stressed that figures are incomplete.

Any decrease might be attributed to the high price of gasoline, since many night students commute, Lewis speculated.

A check on figures from 10 years ago shows enrollment has steadily gained 1,500 students since 1969, an average growth of

150 per year.

Lewis said 5,000 students pre-registered this year. It makes it easier, he said, when student preregister because "we have time to send for transcripts and admission requirements."

Lewis is responsible for registration and it takes the entire staff and a faculty to make it work, around 300 people.

Despite efforts of faculty and staff to register each person in the proper class, and the counseling given students, many still change.

## Yearbook to get new look

A new image is shaping up for the '80 Apache Yearbook.

One of the most important changes will be new feature, a picture index. It will show the number of times and page numbers a student's picture appears.

In addition, "We will cover every aspect of campus life," says Carrie Cessna, yearbook editor.

"The book will be as good as the staff and we have a good, enthusiastic staff.

"My goal is to break the tradition of the book as far as layout and design are concerned. My hopes are to include dynamic graphics, good quality candid, very descriptive copy and a theme and cover which will tie the book together. I am co-ordinating the theme throughout the entire book.

"If a job is not challenging, I am not interested. This is a great task."

Cessna is a freshman journalism major. She attended Newman-Smith High School in Carrollton where she was on the yearbook staff four years. She was assistant editor, sports editor and personality editor.

Cessna will edit the opening, sports, Apache Band and Apache Belles sections.

The assistant editors are Lisa Herrin and Cynthia McElroy.

Herrin is a freshman advertising major. She attended South Garland High School and was assistant editor and sports editor. She will co-edit the new index and edit the fraternities, faculty, administration and all-campus organizations.

McElroy, a sophomore dental hygiene major, graduated from Troup High School. She was on the staff of the Troup yearbook

two years and was co-editor of her '78 yearbook.

McElroy will co-edit the new

index and will edit classes and special interest organization sections.

## 1 photo day remains

Individual portraits for the '80 Apache Yearbook will be made 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Student Center Lounge. It is the last chance for students and faculty to have their portrait included in the yearbook.

Portraits are free to yearbook purchasers who bring their receipt. Non-purchasers must pay \$1.50. Yearbooks will be on sale for \$16. They were \$13.50 during registration.

Portraits also are free to faculty and staff.

## College adds new faculty

The faculty has added quite a number of new instructors to many departments.

In the Liberal Arts Preprofessional Division, newcomers include Judy Newman, instructor of secretarial sciences and Kay Keagy, math instructor. Newman replaces Pamela Brown and Keagy replaces Richard Simpson.

In the same division, John Saleh succeeds Louise Clinkscles, who retired after the spring semester, as chairman of the business department. Jim Strait is the new director of Tri-C and a Bible instructor.

Joining the staff part time are Vicki Alfred, journalism lab instructor and Linda Zeigler, journalism instructor.

Pat Logan, who had taught journalism for four years, has returned to the English Department.

In the Technology Division, four nursing instructors in the registered nursing program have been added. They are Helen Sloan, Sue Thompson, Reta Lehto, Judy Hammond and Patricia Sparks.

New instructors of vocational nursing include Judy Carr and Lou Ann Krueger.

A new addition to the nursing home administration program is Mary Jo Phillips.

Dr. Norman Hoot becomes new director of the dental hygiene program and instructor Karen Lynne Jones joins Hoot's staff. New dental assisting instructor is Julie Lynne Mettlen.

In the Graphic Communications Department, new full-time faculty are Danny L. McAuley and Bobby

C. McGregor. McGregor had taught part time.

Larry W. Stephenson is a new instructor of drafting and design.

The computer programming division has added instructor Faye Rhea Dozier and data processing has added Barbara B. Rogers.

Farm and ranch management instructor Frank Rucker Jr. has rejoined the staff.

Two new counselors, Betty Plyler and Eugene Caldwell, have been added to the counseling staff since January.

## Rally times vary weekly

Friday's pep rally is scheduled a hour later than last week's. It will begin at 9:25 a.m. and end at 10.

The time difference is the result of a whole new pep rally schedule this fall. Each week rally times will move an hour later with the earliest beginning at 8:25 and the latest ending at noon.

The old schedule, calling for rallies to meet the same time each week, interrupted the same Friday classes week after week. With the new program, pep rallies may still be held in the mornings, but with much less inconvenience to students and faculty, Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett said.

Morning activities seem to attract a better student response than do those scheduled after noon, Doggett said.



## Opinions

# Arise, get off your bunks

Between inflation and the gas shortage, it looks like students would jump at the chance to take advantage of on-campus activities. All are in walking distance and most are free of charge.

Until rush week and intramural sports really get going, student involvement will be hard to measure.

Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett says response to the kick-off dance at the beginning of the semester was good, estimating a gathering of 200-300 students. But, he said, the first two weeks are more of a period for adjustment to college life and reserved for "getting into the swing of things."

Doggett said student involvement in intramurals is "great," adding TJC is always big on intramurals.

Dr. Geno Robinson, BSU director, is not as satisfied with involvement in Bible chair activities.

At the BSU's Howdy Party, a \$500 investment, only about 150 students showed up instead of the 300 planned for.

"I think if the students would put their profession into practice we'd see more involvement," said Robinson.

What Robinson means is if those students who profess to be of a certain religion would participate in that religion's related Bible chair activities, the activities would be more successful—naturally.

"We've been really aggressive in our enlistment so far," said Robinson. He blames some lack of response on just plain laziness on the part of some students.

Memories of college life—someday to be the "good ol' days"—are not meant to be made up of night after night in the dorm with only books or television or stereo or snacks or fruitless daydreaming.

Get off your bunks and get involved.

# Leniency ends

The 10-day leniency period was up last week for students parking on the campus, says Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities and the campus police.

About the first 10 days of the semester campus police issued warning tickets to errant drivers. They are now issuing tickets.

Students have had time to learn the rules and are encouraged to cooperate, Doggett said.

Plenty of spaces are always available in the larger lots on the east side of Wagstaff Gym and Palmer streets, Doggett said, "even at peak time of the day."

The main trouble spot is the parking lot by the Teepee and Jenkins Hall. "People aren't pulling all the way up to the line," campus policeman Otto Hewitt said. This causes the rear of the cars to stick out too far in the road, making it hard to get around them.

Violators of parking rules must pay the price:

- \$10 for parking in a space reserved for the handicapped.

- \$7 for parking in a reserved, administrator's or visitor's space, blocking thru traffic or fire land and parking on grass, in a no parking zone or on a faculty lot.

- \$5 for parking without a permit, having an improperly placed permit or parking where

prohibited.

- \$3 for not pulling into a space properly, taking more than one space, or backing into a space where the parking permit is not visible.

- Police also impose the \$3 fine for failure to remove old TJC parking permits. This helps simplify proper identification and eliminate mistakes which could be made in issuing the ticket, Doggett said.

Failure to pay a ticket promptly goes on the student's record and transcript. Any student who continues to commit the same violations and doesn't cooperate will be banned from campus, Doggett explained.

The five campus police officers are on duty 24 hours a day, with schedules staggered at different times and places to secure the campus and protect the student. They are not out to make money but to facilitate student parking and traffic, Doggett said.

No accidents have been reported this semester. They can be prevented by keeping a minimum speed around the campus and being alert, Hewitt said.

Doggett and Hewitt said this year's group of students has been the best yet, as far as cooperating with and respecting parking rules.

# Simon play to open season

The Speech and Drama Department's first production, Neil Simon's "God's Favorite", will be shown at 7:30 p.m. October 11, 12 and 13 in Wise Auditorium. The play is a humorous, modern-day story of Job.

The cast includes sophomores Dex Edwards and Jerry Francis from Ore City, sophomore Tylerite Cindi Phillips, Beaumont freshman Cindi Carr, sophomore Mike Miller from Baltimore Maryland, sophomore David Wren from Canton and freshman Jetta Felder from Huntsville.

Theme of the play season is "goodbye '70s, hello '80s," said speech and drama instructor David Crawford, the play's director. "This year will go out with a laugh" because all of the

department's three plays will be comedies, Crawford said.

Season tickets will be available for \$2.50 from all members of Las Mascaras drama fraternity and the department faculty. Tickets will sell at the door for \$1.

After "God's Favorite," the department will produce Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by Moss Hart and George Kaufman.

Anyone interested in auditioning for the last two plays can try out. The only condition for auditioning is that actors be at least a part-time student.

All proceeds from the last evening of "God's Favorite" will be donated to the Jean Speller Browne Scholarship award.

# Art museum sponsors 2 photo exhibitions

The Tyler Museum of Art, 1300 S. Mahon, will sponsor two major exhibitions this fall. Both include photographic works.

The first, running Sept. 15 - Nov. 4, will be the "History of Photography in New Mexico 1854-1978." The mysterious aura of Western and Indian artistic history reflects both the peaceful serenity of the land and the tragic conflict of war according to museum brochures.

These 135 years of rugged New Mexican life are captured in 60 photographs by major photographers including Henry Jackson, Timothy O'Sullivan, Eadweard Muybridge and Carlton Watkins.

Alongside the New Mexico exhibit will be "Photography in the West."

The pioneering life of the West with its glories and its not uncommon defeats will be represented by the works of many well known 19th century American photographers, the brochure states. These include Edward Weston, Paul Strand, Ansel Adams, Alexander Gardner and Timothy O'Sullivan.

The second exhibition, Nov. 10 - Dec. 16, will be contemporary "Works on Paper: Southwest '78." The tools used to create these 90 works, which depict the distinctive flavor of the Southwest, range from prints, drawings, watercolors and photographs to mixed-media such as oil and acrylic on paper, collage and handmade paper.

# BSU to host post-game fun

Games, programs, refreshments, films—something is different every time at the BSU Pow Wow.

After every home football game, with the exception of the Sept. 22 Blinn contest, the BSU will open its doors to all students for a Pow Wow.

BSU Director Geno Robinson said the Pow Wow will allow students a fun, relaxing time and a place to go after the game.

It's a BSU tradition, Robinson said.

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# When school's in, kids are out

Last week two little boys from my old neighborhood were killed and a third boy hospitalized in a hit-and-run accident. What shocked me was that one of the boys killed was the age of my own little brother. He used to play in our yard.

The children had spent the night at one of the boys' home and were walking to the home of another before daylight. The driver came around a curve not expecting to meet kids out at that hour.

We never expect children to be in the road, do we? But that's how they travel. Not beside the road—in the road. It's part of being a kid.

When a driver gets behind the wheel of a car, he accepts a lot of responsibility. His own life, plus that of each person he meets on the road may depend upon the driver's skill and judgment. Responsibility. That's part of growing up.

Gov. Bill Clements said 389 of the nearly 4,000 Texas traffic fatalities in the last year were children. A large portion of these were auto-pedestrian accidents.

by running coupon ads. Especially fast-food advertisers. Often the coupon offers range anywhere from 20 cents off to two-for-the-price-of-one.

So whether you devour each word of TJC News hungrily—or just the coupon offers—that's a pretty good deal.

Calling children "our greatest natural resource," Clements proclaimed Aug. 25 - Sept. 1 "Back to School Safety Week."

"Increased traffic safety awareness and careful driving can help preserve the lives of our children and save them from harm," said Clements.

Increased safety awareness and careful driving is each person's responsibility. But not just for a week—for life.

# Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association. Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

# STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Artist ..... Trace Hollowell  
Photographer ..... Jon Hazel  
Business ..... Susan Gibson



## Petition deadline nearing

Students wishing to run for freshman class officer must turn in their petitions by Sept. 21. Voting will take place Sept. 28.

Running for class officer is "a good opportunity for students interested in developing some leadership ability," says Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett. That opportunity is open to any full-time freshman at TJC.

To run for office, students pick up a petition form from the Student Affairs Office in the Student Center. By Sept. 21, that petition must have 50 students and four instructors' signatures. The completed petition is then turned back to the Student Affairs Office and the candidate's name is placed on the ballot.

The Student Senate will supervise the Sept. 28 election. Voting will be by secret ballot in the hall between the Student Center Lounge and the Teepee.

For students who plan to become involved in student affairs later at a major university, Doggett said, "It will be good training for them to have worked in a leadership capacity here at TJC."

## Church of Christ to honor TJC

Mark your calendar on Sunday, Sept. 23, for "TJC Day."

"TJC Day" is a 10-year-old tradition at Glenwood Church of Christ. The church, in conjunction with the Campus Christian Center, sets aside a special day every fall semester to give honor to TJC athletes and the college administration.

An informal banquet will follow

the special 10 o'clock Sunday morning service. Friends and guests of athletes and administration are invited. The church is at 807 W. Glenwood.

Jim Strait, new Tri-C Bible chair director, encourages all students, faculty and off-campus guests to attend both the worship service and the banquet.

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## Queen nominations needed

Homecoming falls a little earlier than usual this year—Oct. 6—and deadlines for Homecoming Queen nominees are drawing near.

Nominations must be turned in to the Student Affairs Office no later than Sept. 21. Voting will be Sept. 28.

Every organization recognized by the Student Senate is eligible to submit one Homecoming Queen nominee. Nominations take place within each organization, usually through a democratic process, though no rules govern groups' methods of candidate choice, said Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett.

Doggett says no particular qualifications exist for queen candidates. Once nominated, whether she campaigns is strictly up to individual candidates but the week between nominations and elections is designed to give candidates time to campaign with the help of their supporting organization.

Primary elections are scheduled for Sept. 28 in the hall between the Student Center Lounge and the Teepee. The five candidates receiving the largest number votes will be considered

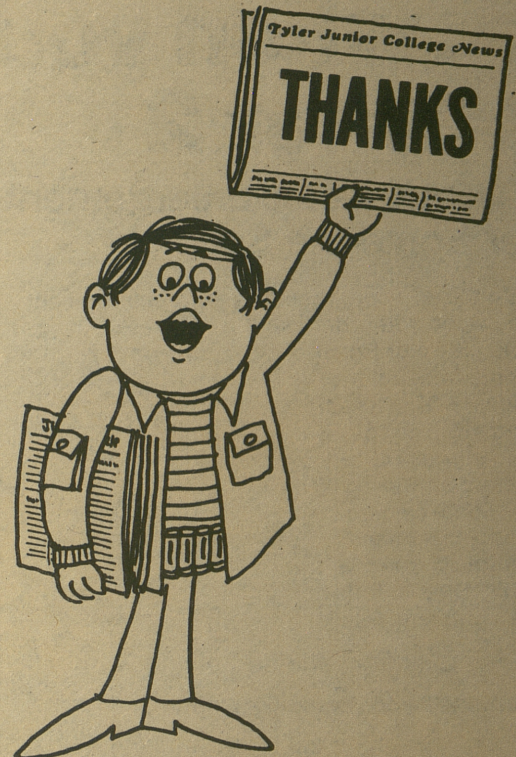
finalists.

Students will vote again Oct. 1 to determine which of the five reigns as Homecoming Queen. Results of this election will remain secret until revealed in pregame activities the night of the Homecoming game.

All candidates and their escorts

will participate in a presentation at the downtown fountain plaza the day of the game against Kilgore.

"Bigger and better than ever before," are the words Doggett uses to describe this year's Homecoming, which is scheduled about four weeks earlier than usual.



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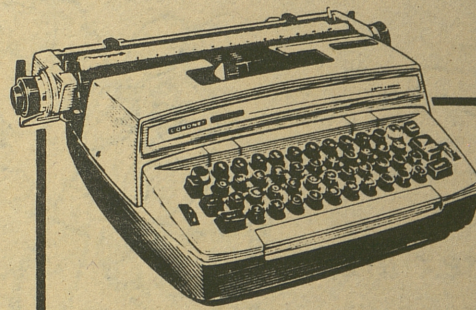
### PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT

Rapid print processor, uses Ektamatic paper and chemicals. \$75. See Jon Hazel, journalism lab P204, 592-6468.

### BOOKS

Students who ordered a copy of the '79 Apache Yearbook but did not pick it up last spring may do so now. See Mrs. Gibson, Potter Hall 204.

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# It's showtime! Senate to present 25¢ movies

The Student Senate will sponsor five full-length feature movies to be shown most Tuesday evenings through October in the Teepee.

Movies will begin at 7 p.m. with doors to the Teepee opening

at 6 p.m. An admission charge of 25 cents will go toward a door-prize drawing at the end of each evening.

Students must show an ID card to enter but may bring non-student guests with them.

The movie line-up will be:

•Sept. 11—"Shamus," starring Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon. This typical private detective action thriller is sure to draw any Reynold's fan.

•Sept. 25—"Rooster Cogburn." This uniquely different Western matches John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn as an odd twosome sure to bring plenty of laughs and thrills.

•Oct. 9—"The Odessa File."

Jon Voight and Maximilian Schell develop the story of a young reporter trying to unravel the workings of the dreaded Nazi Odessa Organization. The intrigue and suspense of "The Odessa File" is based on real-life incidents.

•Oct. 16—"American Graffiti." Richard Dreyfuss, Ron Howard and Cindy Williams capture the mood of young America back in the summer of '62.

•Oct. 30—"Last Remake of Beau Geste." Ann-Margret, Marty Feldman, Peter Ustinov and James Earl Jones bring to the screen a mixture of slapstick, satire and spoofs of all Hollywood cliches in this different kind of love story.

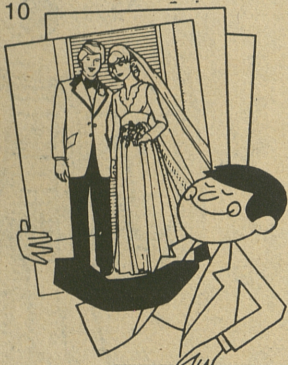
Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities, hopes "students will take advantage of the opportunity to attend" the movies.

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# What can a C.C.\* Meal Plan

There's a lot more going on at your C.C. than just good food. Here are at least

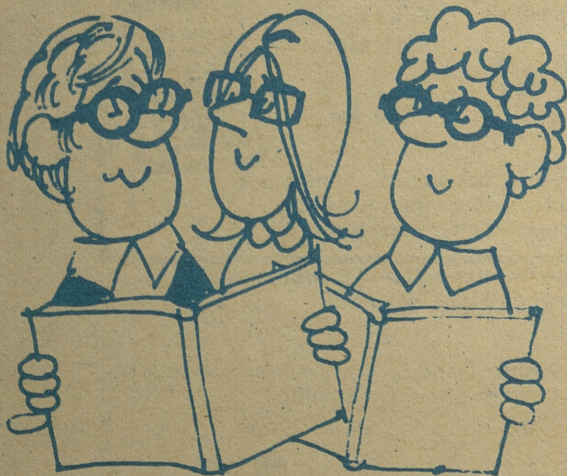
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# Around Campus

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 14**  
9:25-10 a.m. — Second pep rally, Wagstaff Gym  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 15**  
7:30 p.m. — Apaches vs Wharton, Rose Stadium  
afterward — Pow Wow, BSU  
**MONDAY, SEPT. 17**  
4 p.m. — Student Senate (picture day), Student Center  
Lounge  
6:30 p.m. — Apache Yearbook staff, P204  
7 p.m. — Koinonia, BSU  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19**  
Noon — Agape lunch, BSU  
**THURSDAY, SEPT. 20**  
Northeast Texas region TSTA workshop  
11:45 a.m. — Soup Lunch, Tri-C  
7:30 p.m. — free film, Tyler Museum of Art

## Museum offers free films

A free film series sponsored by the Tyler Museum of Art, 1300 S. Mahon, in conjunction with The University of Texas-Tyler, will be shown at 7:30 most Thursday evenings throughout the fall semester.

The 11 films, to be shown in the Carmichael Gallery, range from comedies to documentaries and melodramas to the classics.

The public is invited to:

•Sept. 20—"The Strong Man" (1926) with Harry Langdon. Directed by Frank Capra.

•Sept. 27—"Top Hat" (1935), Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Music by Irving Berlin.

•Oct. 4—"The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946) directed by William Wyler with Frederic March, Myrna Loy and Dana Andrews.

•Oct. 11—"Treasure of Sierra Madre" (1948) directed by John Huston with Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston. The classic Bogart in pursuit of wealth in the mountains of the old (Mexican) West.

•Oct. 18—"Pat and Mike" (1952) directed by George Cukor with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. Classic Tracy-Hepburn comedy.

•Oct. 25—"Shop on Main Street" (1965) directed by Jan Kadar (Czech). The first foreign film to win an Academy Award; widely considered one of the great classics of the decade.

•Nov. 1—"On Any Sunday" (1971) directed by Bruce Brown. An Academy Award nominated documentary on the thrills and excitement of motorcycle racing.

•Nov. 8—"Pete Seeger: A Song and a Stone" (1972) directed by Robert Elfstrom. A documentary record of a man dedicated to interpreting his feelings through song.

•Nov. 15—"Scenes from a Marriage" (1974) directed by Ingmar Bergman with Liv Ullmann and Bibi Anderson. A rare film of love and sensitivity.

•Nov. 29—An evening of short contemporary films:

Robert Breer's "Fist Fight" (1968)

Will Hindle's "Chinese Fire-drill" (1968)

Robert Clouse's "The Legend of Johnny Blue Eyes" (1964).

•Dec. 6—"Stavisky" (1974) directed by Alain Resnais with Jean-Paul Belmondo and Charles Boyer.

## DU's outstanding service recognized

The Delta Upsilon fraternity was awarded a plaque for outstanding civic projects, as well as college and social functions and blood drives, during an international convention in Indian-

apolis during the summer.

With 80 or 90 chapters present, TJC's DU fraternity was the only junior college club to receive the award. It was also the first time for a Southern chapter to win.

## Buyers should pick up '79 yearbooks

Students who did not pick up their copy of the '79 Apache Yearbook should go to Potter Hall Room 204 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to do so.

Although students are encouraged to keep their yearbook sales receipt, it will not be needed for proof of purchase, yearbook adviser Jon Hazel said. The

Journalism Department keeps a record of all students who buy a yearbook.

Students need to bring only a picture ID, such as a driver's license or student ID card.

Hazel said about 100 copies of the '79 Apache have been paid for but not picked up.




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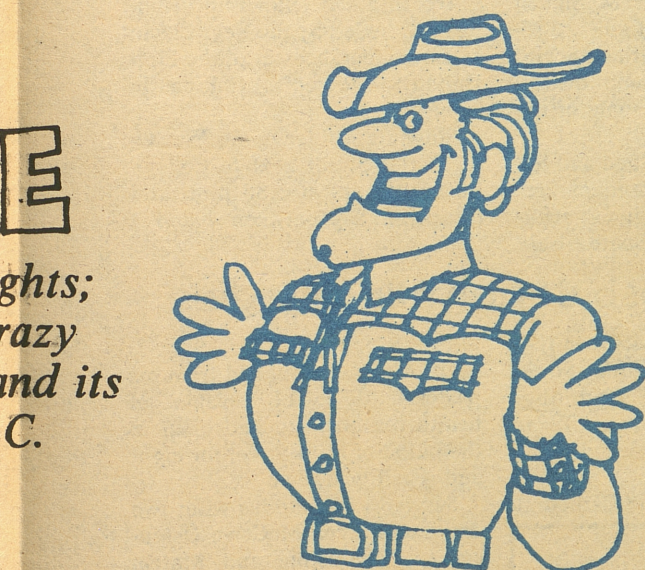




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# There's something unusual in the air

By ANGIE WILLIAMS

Tyler's skyline is changing. But not all the change has been downtown. Tyler is the new home of the world's fifth blimp.

The blimp was deflated and stored here while a hanger was constructed for it. One of the owners of the blimp is William N. Coleman, a Tyler investor.

Much information about the blimp is still unsettled, but the aircraft probably will have a flight crew of two men and a ground crew of four.

"We also have several support vehicles—one bus for transportation of the crew and two trucks that will deal with the moving of the blimp," Coleman said.

When filled with 22,000 cubic feet of helium, the blimp is propelled by gasoline-powered engines.

Depending on the price of helium, it costs about \$5,000 to inflate the airship. That may sound like a lot of money but isn't, considering that once filled the blimp will stay inflated about

six years.

"This blimp will be used solely for advertising purposes. For this reason, the blimp has the capacity to carry only two people—the pilots," Coleman said.

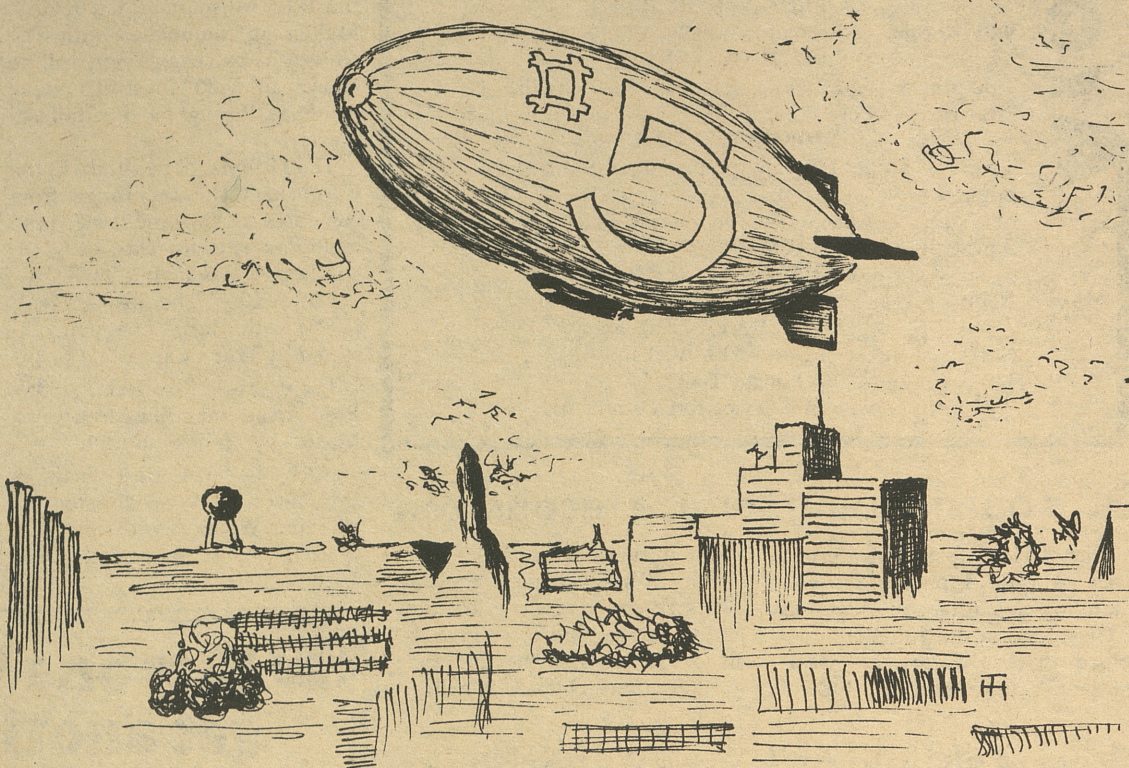
Depending on several factors, such as wind speed, the blimp will cruise at about 20-30 knots (23-34.5 mph).

The craft is insured by Lloyd's of London insurance companies.

Presently only five blimps exist, Coleman said. Goodyear, the name familiarly associated with blimps, owns four of them. One is in Los Angeles, one in Houston, another in Miami and still another in Europe. A sixth blimp is under construction.

It is uncertain how that strange word "blimp" became attached to these "lighter-than-air ships". One story contends that the first blimp was a "limp airship" and it was classified as Class B. Put together the letter "B" and the word "limp".

Another story credits onomatopoeia for "blimp". While displaying the fat aircraft on an air



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force base, the story goes, a commander delivering a speech to his men spread out his arms, hitting the blimp. The noise it made was similar to "blimp".

Coleman said his crew will be "test flying" the blimp in a discreet area "until we have enough hours to be 'Type Certified'." "Type Certified" means that the craft is suitable for public conveyance.

The Federal Aviation Administration puts few restrictions on

the blimp and "we have as much right as any other airship to take off from an airport, although we can take off from just about any area large enough," Coleman said.

In reference to the cost of the blimp, Coleman said: "There's no way that I can even begin to give you an estimate of how much it cost, because there are just too many varying factors."

But, no matter how much the blimp costs, you can bet it was a pretty penny. Even so, "there's no doubt that we'll get back all of the money that we've put into it".

Coleman is no newcomer to

lighter-than-air ships. He owns four hot air balloons which he leases out.

"They're fun and frivolous things but they're also profitable," he explained.

"Each year in October, we take the balloons to Mexico. They're used in ad campaigns for a beer that's sold there. We also send them to Arabia to aid in a particular boy's birthday celebration."

There are more hot air balloons in Tyler than other cities in Texas, Coleman claims. "There's even more here than in Dallas," he said.

## Wesley to work weekend in woods

Students will spend a weekend Sept. 21-23 painting and fixing up the wooded Lakeview Methodist Assembly near Palestine.

Recreation activities along with worship services, group discussion and bonfire are some of the activities planned.

Workers will be lodged and fed free and any TJC student, regardless of his religious affiliation, may participate, said

Harvey O. Beckendorf, campus minister at the Wesley.

Worship and fellowship activities will be led by the Rev. Calvin O. Beckendorf, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Troup.

Students will leave the Wesley on Baxter Street next to College Books by cars at 5:30 p.m. and return Sunday between 2 and 3 p.m.

## Former Presbyterian minister dies

Dr. Dan Howard McCown, 54, former pastor of Fifth Street Presbyterian Church, died Aug. 18 in the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler after a prolonged illness.

Services were held at Cathedral

in the Pines.

Dr. McCown resigned from his pastorate Feb. 17 because of health reasons. He had been in the pulpit of Fifth Street for eight and a half years.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Lynn McCown Ostenson of Mississippi and Marcia McCown Kennedy of Iowa; two sons, Paul McCown of Tyler and Stephen McCown of Dallas; and one granddaughter, Julie Kennedy.

**Campus Christian**

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The TRI-C reaches out from the Campus Christian Center at 1415 South Baxter, and is a natural meeting place for students. Many students find our library, fellowship room, and recreation area a relaxing place to study or have fellowship with each other.

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Jim Strait

**SECRETARY/WOMEN'S COUNSELOR**  
Joyce Trimble

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\*held at the Campus Christian Center, 1415 S. Baxter

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Omen Road Church, 922 Old Omen Road ..... 10:30 a.m.  
West Erwin Church, 420 W. Erwin ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Broadway Church, Corner of Broadway & Cumberland ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Shiloh Road, 1801 Shiloh Road ..... 10:30 a.m.  
North Tenneha, 1703 N. Tenneha ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Northwest, Loop 323 ..... 10:30 a.m.

\*Tuesday Dinner / Devotional ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Fellowship through sports ..... 7:00 p.m.

\*Thursday Hot Soup & Bread / Devo ..... 11:30 a.m.

\*Friday Fellowship through sports ..... 7:00 p.m.

### SPECIAL EVENTS:

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## '79 Apache Football Schedule

All games begin at 7:30. Opponents are listed followed by game site.

Sept. 15 — Wharton County, Rose Stadium  
 Sept. 22 — Blinn, Rose Stadium  
 Sept. 29 — Navarro, Corsicana  
 Oct. 6 — (Homecoming) Kilgore, Rose Stadium  
 Oct. 13 — Blinn, Brenham  
 Oct. 20 — Wharton County, Wharton  
 Oct. 25 — (Thursday game) Navarro, Rose Stadium  
 Nov. 3 — Henderson County, Rose Stadium  
 Nov. 10 — Kilgore, Kilgore

## Intramural team rosters still open

With intramural football competition beginning soon, intramural director, Mike Richardson expects a lot more participation from students this year.

"It has been rumored that some teams practiced this summer and I know that they have already been playing since the first week of school," Richardson said.

Richardson is tentatively considering two leagues in both men's and women's divisions this year. "I'm expecting 35 teams this year compared to 28 teams last year," Richardson said.

Rosters of the teams were to be turned in to the intramural office by Sept. 12. But new players may be added to the roster until the last two games before the play-offs, Richardson explained.

Teams are limited to 25 members. A new rule permits adding and dropping players from a team roster this year.

Intramurals will use two fields. Men will play behind Wagstaff Gym and women will use an area

behind Gentry Gym.

Sandy Prater, physical education instructor, will be in charge of the women's leagues with Richardson in charge of the men's.

Preseason is to start Monday, Sept. 17, with each team to play one game. Regular season will start the following week.

Richardson urges any student who wishes to earn extra money by helping him in the intramural program to come by his office in the Student Center.

## TJC-HCJC game hard fought battle

Head coach Charlie McGinty said his Apaches gave a "real good" effort against Henderson County Saturday.

HCJC defeated TJC 13-12 in a come-from-behind effort.

The game was a preseason opener for both Texas Junior College Football Conference teams.

TJC finished its third week of practice before the HCJC game with a "real spirited" attitude, says assistant Coach Tom Phillips. The team spent the week before the game "getting ready for Henderson County mentally and physically."

McGinty described the game as hard fought by both teams.

TJC opened the scoring when all-conference kicker Gene Branum kicked a 50-yard field goal in the second quarter. He later lengthened the Tyler lead with a 36-yard field goal.

After halftime HCJC wasted no time in tying the score. Tony McCoy took the kickoff 92 yards for the score. The extra point

gave HCJC a 7-6 lead. HCJC padded its lead a few moments later with a 27-yard field goal.

TJC recaptured the lead on a seven-yard run by fullback Shawn King. Branum's kick was low and TJC led 12-10. HCJC closed off the scoring with a 34-yard field goal with 4:13 left in the game.

This was not the Apache's first loss. They were heavily defeated in two pre-season scrimmages this fall. But these losses were at the hands of two four-year colleges, East Texas State University and Stephen F. Austin State University. The scrimmages proved to the coaches, Phillips said, that TJC gridders would work and play hard throughout an entire game.

Overall, the coaching staff is optimistic toward the coming season. But with only 33 players, injuries could be an important

factor. The team was cut from 52.

Because Tyler is a two-year college, recruiting is one of the most important assignments the coaching staff must tackle. Phillips described this year as a good recruiting year.

The Apaches have the services of wide receiver Stanley Jackson, who played in the Texas High School All-Star Game and aggressive hard-hitting linebackers Terril Mikeska and Denny Randolph.

Besides these rookies, sophomore Marvin Lewis at running back should be able to make some big gains. On the defensive side, sophomore nose guard Troy Loving is the man the coaches are counting on to keep the line anchored.

Ken Coffey, Jay Fountain, Columbus Harris, and Aaron Hill work in the secondary to keep the airways clear.

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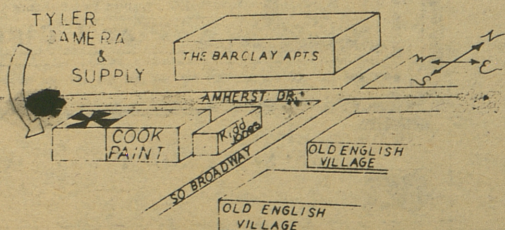
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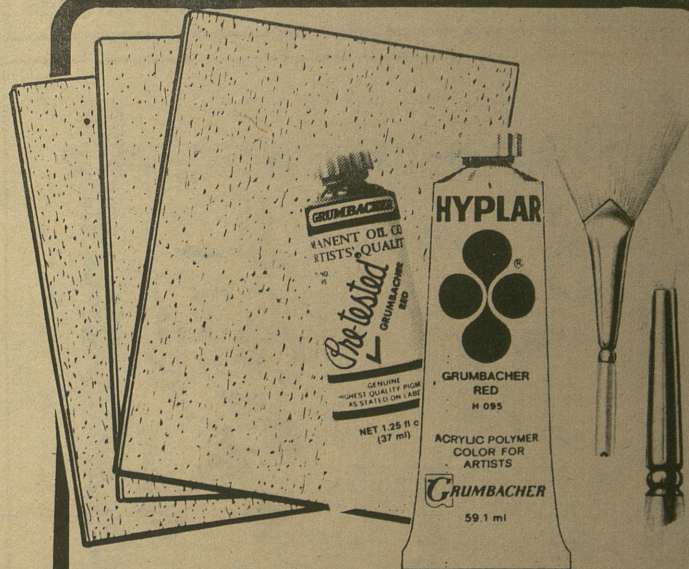
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# Summer work keeps campus in shape

If you've noticed improvements to campus buildings it's because Maintenance Superintendent Frank Baldwin and his regular crew of around 37 plus numerous other crews were busy with campus renovations this summer.

Each summer every building undergoes regular general maintenance which includes: a scrub crew of five to seven persons who

wash walls, blinds, baseboards, strip and rewax floors, clean desks, chairs, blackboards and windows, replace light bulbs, electric outlets, doors or locks and windows; patch or replace roofs.

Baldwin said specific repairs and improvements were made to most buildings as follows:

•Jenkins Hall: repaired and painted where needed on outside

trim, installed new lights on driveways and porch front and painted classrooms as needed.

•Potter Hall: painted hallways, classrooms and teacher's offices where needed, replaced all hall tile and changed 17 chalk boards (mostly in math rooms).

•Vaughn Library: installed new formica in some carrels, built studio for new AVL room in basement and replaced two sump pumps to prevent flooding.

•Student Center: painted all outside trim including replacing and painting trim on arcade

adjoining Jenkins Hall and repaired decorative brick wall in front of lounge.

•Cafeteria: installed new tile, carpet and equipment in kitchen, rerouted all water lines and installed new plumbing, replaced and rerouted all electric lines, replaced all ceiling tile, installed fire sprinkler system and repaired gas leaks.

•Tax Office: redesigned and built new restrooms.

•Gentry Gym: completely repainted inside and out, removed and replaced water damage on

east and west sides, replaced inlaid ceiling and repaired gas leaks.

•Wagstaff Gym: lightly sanded, thoroughly cleaned and re-finished gym floor with gym seal, repainted all court lines and added an Apache to the center of the court, painted in gold letters the word "Apache" at the north and south ends, bordering it in black. Workmen are in the process of replacing all double wooden doors with metal ones.

•Genecov Building: built security instrument storage room in band hall, installed seven new porch lights and refaced block wall dividing upper and lower faculty parking area with brick.

•Wise Auditorium: all exterior wood trim was replaced and repainted. Inside classrooms and offices were repainted and two broken lavatories were replaced in the ladies' restroom.

•All dorms received regular general maintenance plus cleaning and repairing all beds and box springs and mattresses. However extra repairs were needed in some dorms.



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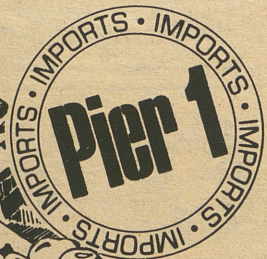
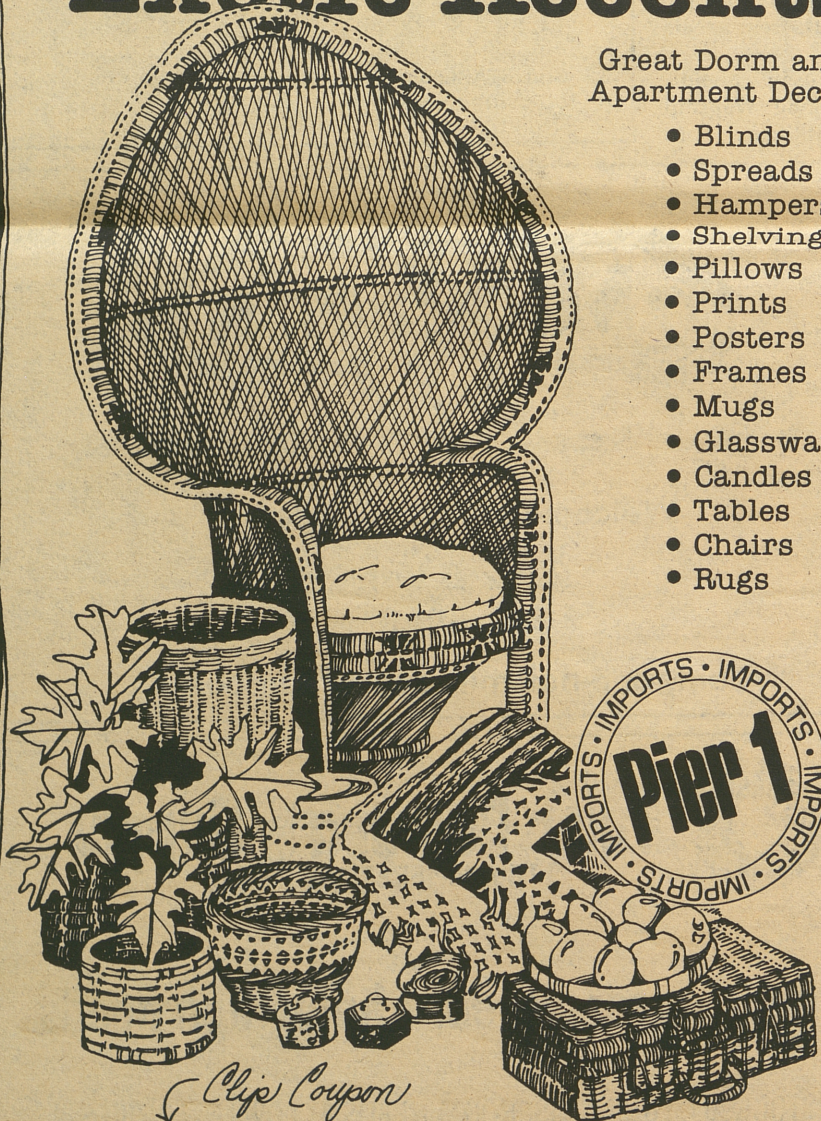
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